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Kahane & Congress Page 3 Dayan campaign Page 12

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U.S.-Israel talks on Canal 'due to end in few days'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
The talks between Israel and the U.S. on the terms for Israel's agreement to the American-sponsored Suez Canal plan may end within the next day or two, according to well-informed sources in Jerusalem.

Israel is understood to have resisted pressure to link the supply of Phantom jets to relaxation of its political demands. Israel's declared policy is to insist on complete separation of military supplies and the political issues linked to the American initiative.

The rate of supply of the Phantoms was one of the issues which prolonged the talks in Washington between Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco on Israel's request for "clarification" of the terms for the Canal accord. If the aircraft are released from the U.S. Air Force stocks, they can be delivered rapidly, but if they are to come from the production lines, it will take much longer.

Official sources said that reports of U.S. attempts to apply political pressure using the Phantom as a lever were "speculative." They said the two matters were being discussed on two "different levels" and they were taking a long time to settle because of their "complicated nature." Israel is insisting on each point being absolutely clear before it agrees to cooperate in the U.S. attempt to revive its plan to reopen the Canal.

When the U.S. reply to Israel's request for clarification is received, the Prime Minister may decide to ask the Cabinet to decide on agreement to take part in the talks on the Canal. But it is not clear that this will happen at Sunday's weekly Cabinet meeting.

3 killed in Salisbury; British asked to leave

SALISBURY. — Three Africans were shot dead by police during rioting Wednesday evening and early yesterday. A Government statement issued late yesterday said those slain were in the black township of Harare, near the Salisbury industrial area. Arrests totalled 44, and two dozen

of these suffered gunshot wounds. At least 13 were being treated in Harare Hospital. The statement said the dead blacks had been "shot and killed whilst committing offences." A total of 13 people including two Roman Catholic nuns had been treated at Salisbury General Hospital after

various stoning incidents which the white authorities attributed to Africans. Those arrested, said the statement, had been accused of public violence, stoning and looting. At least four motor vehicles had been burned out Wednesday evening, another nine stoned, and there was widespread stoning of buildings.

The official version said there had also been minor incidents in Bulawayo, Harriet and Muccheke, near Fort Victoria.

In Muccheke police had also been "forced" to open fire, and two rioters had been injured and a total of nine arrested. Gwelo, the scene of disturbances earlier this week, was reported quiet although one African was arrested for allegedly looting a beer hall in one of the black townships.

Meanwhile, there were calls for the withdrawal of the Pearce Commission. The Commission, headed by a British judge, has faced increasing frustrations, problems and delays in trying to sound out opinion among Rhodesia's 5,250,000 African majority.

Among those calling for the withdrawal was Rhodesia's chief opposition Centre Party. It also warned of a complete breakdown of law and order if the Commission went ahead with its current testing of African opinion about the Rhodesian independence settlement terms.

Yet another session by a team of commissioners had to be cancelled yesterday because of security problems, as armed police patrolled the riot-battered African townships. The cancellation was the third in four days since teams of commissioners set out to sample a wide range of African opinion in scattered parts of the country. Each time it was not violence — or the fear of it — that had forced the white minority Rhodesian Government to shut the doors to commissioners.

The Government report of the shooting incident in Salisbury also made it clear that the administration of Prime Minister Ian Smith was ready to act ruthlessly to quell the violence.

Mr. Smith will make a pre-recorded radio and television address to the nation tonight. The rioting was widely interpreted in London as dooming the settlement worked out by Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative Government and Rhodesia's white rulers last November. The agreement stipulates that it will not go into effect unless the British determine it is acceptable to a majority of the Rhodesians.

In London, there was a furor in Parliament over arrests and riots in the rebel colony. Legislators of the ruling Conservative Party as well as opposition Labourites expressed fears that the Pearce Commission may have to be recalled to London.

In the House of Commons Wednesday, British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home said he had ordered Philip Mansfield, head of his Rhodesian Political Department, to go to Salisbury and report on the situation there. (AP, Reuter)

AFTER MIDNIGHT
Several bursts of small arms fire were aimed at Ezzat Shalom village on the slopes of Mt. Herzl in the Golan Heights last night. The fire was not returned, nobody was hurt and no damage was reported. Shells were also fired at the Knesset area.

TOUGHER TIMES AHEAD

OMEWHAT belatedly the budget for 1972-73 has been framed out more or less with the framework forecast by the Treasury, that is, at a total not much above the actual government spending in the current fiscal year. Several cherished schemes prepared by various ministries — which together would have added about one fifth of the budget volume — have had to be dropped or delayed in order to avoid even more debt financing and to check inflationary pressure before it gets out of hand. Mr. Sapir rightly insisted that fiscal restraint is essential at a time when our economy is subject to double monetary pressure: the cost push of the August devaluation which has not yet set its force, and the price fall of a state of money on the market, fed by over-full employment plus rising disposable wages.

In ordinary circumstances such a situation would call for a surprise government budget, for a few days in excess purchasing power. But the situation is far from normal. The entrance to the year is less for the time being, resulting cuts in defence spending are modest, for the military machine must be kept in high gear, absorbing a larger share of our human and material resources than in any Western country.

The resumption of mass immigration, which must be housed, even employment and often retrained, also has to be taken into consideration. It is not having to shoulder this immense task single-handedly. It is assisted by the generous contributions and loans of the world Jewry — epitomized by the Zionist Congress now meeting in Jerusalem. But the funds put at our disposal are large and converted into Israeli currency, and the resulting rebalancing power is added to already burgeoning home demand, competing with other aims for the limited amount of goods and services which is our disposal.

It is against this background that the shelving of non-urgent projects must be seen, and the Government means to provide an ample to private firms and a public at large. It is for this reason that demands to abolish price control have been rejected, though profitability may be sharply affected if the trade unions succeed in pushing up wages wholesale. The fact is that the Government's restraint Israel's economy in a delicate balance may be easily upset if equal measures are not taken to prepare it for the pressures ahead. Having at long last adopted a firmer fiscal policy Government should stick to it and complement it with an appropriate wage and credit policy, and by more encouragement of voluntary saving. Moreover, the public should understand that the budget scheduled to be tabled in February will be followed by further fiscal measures to deal with their needs as they arise.

A drive for funds to meet immigration needs not included in the budget is already being organized. It may be followed by another similar loan. The value added is expected to be introduced in the second half of this year well. The current political economic full should not depress about the more demand period ahead before we can have long-range national objectives.

Egypt student unrest spreads to Syria

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter and Agencies
Student unrest at Cairo University President Sadat in a speech last week that war with Israel was called off last month only because world attention was diverted by the Indo-Pakistani conflict.

Meanwhile, Cairo Radio reported yesterday that the three-day-old Egyptian cabinet was discussing measures to prepare the nation for a confrontation not with only Israel but also with the U.S. More austerity measures aimed at reducing government spending were announced by the cabinet yesterday.

President Anwar Sadat, evidently facing an internal crisis, yesterday completed his government reshuffle by making three new appointments. They include former Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad as "presidential adviser with the rank of deputy premier." Ahmed Sayyed Darwish was named an adviser "with the rank of minister." The third appointment was that of Dr. Ismat Abdul Maguid as Egypt's chief delegate to the U.N. He replaces Mohammed Hassan Zayyat who was recalled to take up the post of Minister of State for Information.

Thousands of students crammed into the main auditorium of Cairo University yesterday and demanded sweeping changes in the Egyptian administration. In a series of resolutions submitted by different faculties the students angrily attacked the Egyptian press, which they accused of feeding lies to the public. One resolution called on President Anwar Sadat to dismantle his new cabinet headed by 61-year-old Dr. Aziz Sidky.

Some of the students accused the Soviet Union of being an "insincere friend," and quoted a report in the Cairo newspaper "al-Ahram" Wednesday that told of the influx of Soviet Jews into Israel. One student asked: "How can they be our friends and at the same time flood Israel with scientists and experts?"

The students demanded the immediate seizure of all American property in Egypt and the Arab world. They said they were frustrated by the continued occupation of Arab territory and that there was dissatisfaction with the government.

Soviets rush to burn data on Egypt-bound ship

ISTANBUL (UPI). — Soviet seamen quickly unloaded hundreds of cases onto motor launches and burned papers in barrels when a Soviet naval freighter bound for Egypt went aground Monday, witnesses and Turkish salvage crews said yesterday.

Turkish witnesses to the grounding of the Soviet naval freighter *Negres* off the island of Marmara, 218 kms. south of Istanbul, said the Russian crew immediately lowered motor launches when the ship went aground.

A port radio operator in Marmara said the Soviets never sent out distress signals to the Turks but spoke to other Russian ships

escorting the freighter in Russian on a special frequency. The ship was still aground yesterday and heavy seas forestalled salvage operations.

The Soviets asked the Turkish government for special permission to bring in a Russian naval salvage ship, government sources said. Diplomats speculated the ship may have carried ultra-sophisticated military hardware bound for Egypt.

(In London Wednesday diplomatic sources said the Soviet Union was in the process of sending substantial new supplies of highly sophisticated Soviet weapons to the Egyptians.) (See story, page 3)

Bombs blast 3 buildings in Beirut

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Lebanese government offered a reward of 25,000 Lebanese pounds (\$3,000) last night for the capture of bombers who blasted three Beirut buildings early yesterday.

Premier Rashid Salam said the names would go to anyone who helps to track down the men involved in the near-simultaneous explosions at the Algerian Embassy, the "al-Muharrir" newspaper office and the multifunction Strand building.

The bombs exploded within minutes of each other around 2 a.m. and a police official said, "we were lucky not to have any casualties." All the targets were seriously damaged.

President Suleiman Franjeh held urgent consultations with security officers and Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hammad said the explosions were "a non-Lebanese action." Security chiefs boosted police patrols and established checkpoints in the city.

Police sources said an explosive device planted near a garden wall at the Algerian Embassy destroyed the wall, and shattered windows and the building's glass front.

At the Strand building, which houses hotels patronized by terrorist leaders, an explosive charge was placed on the first floor, and several stores were damaged.

The third blast, at the newspaper, caused damage to the building and completely destroyed a nearby lorry and another vehicle. The newspaper usually reflects pro-Egyptian and pro-terrorist views.

The Cairo-based Fatah radio last night blamed all explosions on Jordan's "intelligence" forces. The radio quoted a Fatah statement as saying that the targets clearly point out that the assassins were Jordanians.

Can't divorce religion and nationality — Golda

Jerusalem Post Staff
Premier Golda Meir last night declared "there is no difference between Jewish religion and Jewish nationality — that is the ABC." This affirmation drew warm applause from almost all the delegates to the Zionist Congress who crammed Binyanei Ha'ooma to hear the Prime Minister speak.

"An American can be an Anglican American, or a Buddhist American, but I have yet to meet an Anglican Jew or a Buddhist Jew," Mrs. Meir pronounced.

She was apparently referring to the High Court decision earlier in the day to the effect that religion and nationality are inseparable. (See story Page 18).

"I am almost sure that without this identity between the Jewish faith and Jewish nationality the Jewish People would not have survived," the Premier continued.

"But — and here I'm sure that those who clapped just now will not clap so loud — I am equally sure that our faith cannot survive without searching for new ways to meet the problems of the seventies."

The aim must be to learn to live together, Mrs. Meir said. With differences — but together; and the motto must be *olam* Israel, love of Israel, love of even those Jews who do not keep all the *mitzvot*. This also brought cheering from the whole hall — religious as well as non-religious.

At this point, to stress her abhorrence of extremism, the Premier referred for the first time to the demonstration against her by ultra-Orthodox fanatics in New York recently. "The fact that gentile policemen had to protect the Prime Minister of Israel from youths with beads and side locks was a *Midat ha'shem* (shaming of God)," Mrs. Meir declared.

Herut leader Menahem Begin, who opened the evening session, also referred to the "Who is a Jew" issue — and came out, for the first time, in complete support of the National Religious Party position.

"There can be no separation between religion and nationality. Conversion to religion is a purely *halachic* concept and must therefore have a purely *halachic* definition," he said. The *Mizrachi* (NRP) delegates could scarcely believe their ears. They cheered the Herut leader rapturously. (See Congress Page 12)

Jarring going to Dakar for talks

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. announced yesterday that Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, U.N. Special Representative to the Middle East, would visit Africa next week to confer with Africans involved in an effort to get peace between Egypt and Israel.

A spokesman said Jarring would leave New York for Dakar next Thursday to confer with President Leopold Senghor of Senegal upon his invitation, and later would travel to Mauritania to visit the President of that country, Mokhtar Ould Daddah.

From Mauritania Dr. Jarring will go to Addis Ababa, where he will report to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim who will be in the Ethiopian capital for the Security Council's meeting there. (AP, AFP)

The Post Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Egypt has not yet told Dr. Jarring of his views on his attempt to revive his mission. At his meeting with Dr. Jarring this week, Egypt's U.N. Ambassador Mohammed Zayyat did not react at all when the envoy informed him of his meeting with Israel's U.N. Ambassador, Mr. Yosef Telokah.

Instead, Mr. Zayyat merely told Dr. Jarring that he had been re-

Dayan to meet Rogers in U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan will hold talks with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, U.S. Secretary of Defence Melvyn Laird and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco during his visit to the U.S. next month, the Defence Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Mr. Dayan will make an unofficial visit to address meetings of the Israel Bonds Organization and the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Dayan's meetings with the U.S. officials were set at the invitation of the Americans, the spokesman said. The Defence Minister will be accompanied by his novelist daughter, Mrs. Yael Sion, wife of Israel's Military Attache in Paris.

Several bursts of small arms fire were aimed at Ezzat Shalom village on the slopes of Mt. Herzl in the Golan Heights last night. The fire was not returned, nobody was hurt and no damage was reported. Shells were also fired at the Knesset area.

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OPEC agrees to 8.49% price rise
GENEVA (UPI). — Persian Gulf oil states and the major petroleum companies yesterday announced an 8.49 per cent increase in the posted prices of crude oil to compensate the producing countries for loss of revenue due to devaluation of the dollar.

GEORG JENSEN
Dan Hotel Tel-Aviv
DUTY FREE
Copenhagen prices

Events of the day
Binyanei Ha'ooma
SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1972
Binyanei Ha'ooma
20.30 — Festive evening marking the 75th anniversary of the First Zionist Congress
Lecture by the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education, Yigal Alon
Masque: "The Zionist Movement — Vision and Realization," written and directed by Ya'acov Ben Herzl.

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Missiles could hit NATO bases

Reports of new Soviet arms being studied 'seriously' here

By ZEEV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Reports from London suggesting that Egypt and the Russian units in that country are about to receive a new array of highly sophisticated Soviet weapons are being studied "with all the serious attention they deserve," The Jerusalem Post was told here yesterday.

The weapons are said to include intermediate-range ballistic missiles which would, if true, introduce a totally new component to the arms race in this part of the world; more of the crack Mig-23 (Mach 2.2 high altitude mission) aircraft; as well as the latest version of the Mig-21's — the "J" series. All this will, if the London reports are verified, also be bolstered by an additional number of Soviet pilots and service personnel.

Taking the items one by one — *Jane's* 1972 *World's Military Aircraft* (1971-72 edition) does not list any true intermediate-range surface-to-air missile — suggesting that the Soviets may either introduce a brand-new type of rocket as yet unknown to Western intelligence (or to *Jane's* for that matter) — or to merely modify the existing ones. They may alternatively provide the Egyptians with some of their SSS (Nato-code-named "Shyster") or even the S-4's (Nato-code-named "Sandal") — cumbersome, large, but effective missiles, some of which were shipped to Cuba, touching off the crisis during the autumn of 1962.

of 1,750 kilometers and being designed to carry both nuclear and conventional high-explosive warheads. The weapons are kept on target by a radio-inertial guidance system.

As for the Mig-21 "J" series, it is possible that the defeat of Egyptian pilots flying the plane at the hands of the Israeli Air Force made the manufacturers "rethink" their plane and come up with the "J" version, which has a more acceptable combat range than the tight 560-kilometre combat radius provided for in the earlier version.

RANGE UNKNOWN

The range of the "J" is not known, but it is common knowledge that its fuel-tank capacities have been increased and the number of underwing pylons doubled to four — also enabling the aircraft to carry external tanks and a greater variety of armament.

The Mig-23 ("Foxbat") may, according to *Jane's*, have a legitimate top speed of 3.2 mach. But at that kind of speed the aircraft can remain airborne for only a very short time. *Jane's*, incidentally, puts the service ceiling of the aircraft at only 73,000 feet within reach of the Phantom — provided the latter do not have to give chase to this Russian speedster.

At lower altitudes and conventional cruising speeds, the odds — in terms of manoeuvrability and weaponry systems — are all in the

Phantom's (or Mirage's) favour. However, the Mig-23 is said to come equipped with a special "smog-down" anti-aircraft missile, described as highly effective against lower flying aircraft.

Including the still unconfirmed reports of the intermediate-range missiles, there is nothing in the new arms delivery which would not, according to well-educated guesses here, have been provided anyway, with or without the pretext of the renewed deliveries of Phantoms to Israel.

The "Shyster" and "Sandal" missiles would probably require the construction of underground silos. Thus the Russians would, together with their missiles, be digging themselves even deeper into the African continent and trusting in the deterrent value of the multi-ton missile warheads, plus the "Kel" air-to-ground missile. This would impress on Israel that while Egypt may have no chance of winning a war within the conceivable future, Israel stands no chance of enforcing a peace by force of arms either.

The Russian weapons would be aimed at Israel's softest spots — its sprawling cities (as well as whatever Nato targets happen to lie within their reach). Sadat could then pin new hopes on a future revival of the "war of attrition," with Moscow's consent, and this time in the shadow of its latest missile deliveries.

Libya closes papers, tries 28 journalists

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP). — The People's Court of Libya's revolutionary regime of young officers put 28 of the country's leading journalists on trial this week. And Wednesday the government suddenly closed all daily newspapers.

No explanation was given either for the trial, which was not announced in advance, or for the closing of the newspapers.

The journalists on trial include some holding top positions in the present government's own official news organs.

All are charged with corrupting public opinion during the reign of King Idris, overthrown by the revolutionary officers two and a half years ago.

On trial with the journalists is Ahmed Salheen al-Husseini, the Minister of Information of the government of King Idris. He has been in jail ever since the coup overthrew the King September 1, 1969.

Among those accused with al-Husseini is Hani Shaban, who was appointed director-general of the revolutionary Libyan News Agency when the revolutionary regime took over.

Shaban has held the post ever since and recently was promoted to undersecretary, Libya's highest civil service rank.

Also on trial are the news agency's deputy director and its chief editor and owners and editors of all leading newspapers.

All the defendants were ordered confined to their homes and their papers were closed until the trial ends. It may take weeks. The last session of the "People's Court" took several weeks and ended with the sentencing of King Idris to death in absentia. He lives in Cairo.

The "People's Court" trials are held tightly in the hands of Libya's Revolutionary Command Council, which runs the country. Maj. Bashir Hawadhi, one of the 12 council members, is the judge. Capt. Omar Melahi, another member, is the prosecutor.

The "People's Court" was formed by the Council to try allegedly corrupt members of King Idris' regime. It has so far convicted over 100 persons including seven former prime ministers and scores of ministers of the Idris era.

Entire Chile cabinet quits

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — President Salvador Allende's Cabinet resigned yesterday.

The resignations of the 15 cabinet members in the leftist Popular Unity government were submitted to the President to allow him to make promised "readjustments" in the Cabinet.

Although Mr. Allende promised last week a change was imminent in the Cabinet, two stunning defeats for government candidates in special congressional elections Sunday were important factors in the shakeup.

Meanwhile, Senator-elect Rafael Moreno, a successful candidate in Sunday's elections, was stoned Wednesday night by Communists, the newspaper "El Mercurio" said.

The newspaper reported from the provincial capital just south of Santiago that the 36-year-old agronomist was stoned as he visited a Rancagua neighbourhood to thank his supporters.

Ten more killed in Philippine religious feud

COTABATO CITY, Philippines (UPI). — Suspected members of the Muslim "Blackshirts" yesterday ambushed a passenger jeep carrying 11 persons — killing 10 of them, the Philippine Constabulary (National Police) said. The jeep conductor sustained gunshot wounds but escaped.

All the fatalities were said to be Christians.

The report quoted the unidentified survivor as saying the jeep was bound for the town of Pikit, some 725 kms. south of Manila, when the suspected "Blackshirts" opened fire with heavy weapons. Six suspects found near the scene of the ambush were detained for questioning.

The "Blackshirts" gang, so-called because of their black uniforms, had been feuding with a Christian band called the "Ilagas" (rats) in the Philippines southern region for the last year. Battles have claimed more than 800 lives.

Social and Personal

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek yesterday met with a group of some 30 local clergymen belonging to the Protestant Ministers Fraternal. Also present were some priests from the Ecumenical Institute on the Bethlehem Road. The meeting took place in the Clark Church.

Prof. Clark Kerr, Chairman, Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, and former President of the University of California, yesterday lectured at the Weizmann Institute on "The Crisis of Higher Education in the U.S." After the lecture he and Mrs. Kerr were dinner guests of Institute President Albert B. Sabin.

"Swiss Evening" will be given by the Labour Council of Ramat Gan and Givatayim under the auspices of the Swiss Ambassador at the Herod's Temple Hall in Rehovot Herod's Temple at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday. A piano recital by Nora Shulam, Swiss documentary and an exhibition of art books are on the programme.

French police hunt Basque kidnappers

BAYONNE, France. — Thousands of French police yesterday raised road blocks on all routes leading into the French Basque region from Spain following the kidnapping of a Spanish industrialist by four Basque gunmen Wednesday. According to Spanish sources, 44-year-old Lorenzo Zabala may already have been brought from Bilbao under sedation.

At least 14 persons, among them two priests, have been arrested for questioning in connection with one of the strangest kidnappings in Spanish history.

The kidnappers are members of E.T.A., a left-wing underground organization which wants to create a Basque nation from chunks of Spain and France and has a long history of violence.

In a letter to the Spanish news media, the kidnappers threatened to kill Zabala by 8 a.m. Monday, January 24, unless a company of which he is a leading shareholder agrees to labour reforms.

(UPI, Reuter)

1,000 troops seize escape implements at Ulster camp

BEIRFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — More than 1,000 British troops supported by Ulster police raided Long Kesh internment camp yesterday and seized mock machine-guns and other materials officers said had been assembled for a breakout attempt.

In Newry yesterday afternoon three bombs exploded simultaneously, injuring at least six persons, a British Army spokesman said. The bombs hit in the local tax office, the city hall and a women's clothes shop, the spokesman said.

The senior officer involved in the sweep through the camp which imprisons most of the 500 security suspects held in Northern Ireland said materials seized included three imitation Thompson sub-machine-guns, a combat jacket, wire cutters and what he called "improvised weapons."

Brig Oliver Pratt said raiding troops also discovered two holes in sleeping huts, one of them 60 cms. deep and 50 cms. wide, that could have been the beginning of a tunnel or hideout.

Wild rioting on Madrid campus

MADRID (AP). — Students at Madrid University battled police yesterday in the wildest rioting in years. Scores were injured and dozens more arrested as the fighting spread off campus.

Police also laid siege to a woman's dormitory after students blocked traffic and several students fled inside. The central campus was sealed off. The trouble began with an academic dispute.

Witnesses said police smashed their way into the School of Architecture where 800 students were gathered. Dozens were arrested and beaten.

Pakistan 'resigned' to Bangla's recognition

ISLAMABAD. — Diplomats reported yesterday that Pakistan has become "resigned to an eventual world-wide recognition" of Bangla Desh. Despite broken relations with Poland and Bulgaria, the Pakistani diplomatic staffs still remain in the two countries, reliable sources said.

Meanwhile, "The Daily New Times," a newspaper which reflects Pakistan Foreign Office views, said yesterday that the Soviet Union has invited Bangla Desh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman to Moscow, but no date has been set.

Yesterday the Danish Government announced it has decided to recognize Bangla Desh, but is awaiting the decisions of some other Western countries, including Britain. Pakistani Government sources indicate that Pakistan has backed away from its threat to quit the British Commonwealth in the face of what diplomats said was a British scheme for the concerted recognition of Bangla Desh by Commonwealth members.

It was announced yesterday the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, will visit India from February 5 to 7 for talks with the Indian External Affairs Minister, Swaran Singh.

Meanwhile, Pakistan charged in the U.N. yesterday that India had violated the cease-fire on the Western front 31 times since the U.N. Security Council adopted a cease-fire. They also accused Indian Hindus of "committing serious atrocities and looting on the Moslem population areas."

In Bangla Desh, shooting broke out between factions of the Bangla Desh Liberation forces in Tangil, (50 kms. northwest of Dacca), earlier this week. Indian sources reported yesterday, their homes barricaded themselves in their homes and several members of what is now called the Gana Bahini (People's Forces) were wounded. Indian army officers reportedly intervened.

The first direct relief flight from the U.S. to Bangla Desh, carrying 37½ tons of medicines, blankets, and bedding left New York yesterday. The shipment is supplied by the Catholic Relief Services and the Protestant Church World Service, and includes enough cholera vaccine for approximately 50,000 persons.

A small charity concert for the Bangla Desh Children's Fund was held Wednesday night at the home of Foreign Minister and Mrs. Abha Eban.

(UPI, AP)

Cholera in Yemen

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Several cholera cases have been reported in the past 48 hours in the Yemen Arab Republic west of Sana'a, the capital, the official Iraq News Agency reported yesterday.

It said in a dispatch from Sana'a that there were reports of fatal cases.

S. Vietnamese mount drive around Saigon

SAIGON. — South Vietnamese troops backed by American planes launched a new 45,000-man drive around Saigon yesterday in an effort to slow the tempo of Vietcong attacks, which rose by 82 per cent throughout South Vietnam last week.

The South Vietnamese Military Command announced the new operation and said it was spearheaded by Saigon troops withdrawn last week from Cambodia to meet the increasing Communist threat inside South Vietnam.

To the north, in the Central Highlands, four waves of Thailand-based B-52 bombers hit a Communist stronghold near the point where Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam come together. The aim of the raids and the new campaign near Saigon was to disrupt the steam out of a Communist buildup apparently planned for the Tet or lunar new year, which falls February 5 this year. That would be just before President Nixon's visit to Peking.

In Paris, the U.S. yesterday challenged Hanoi to give information about 14 missing American airmen Washington says are known to have landed or been captured alive in North Vietnam but never officially listed as prisoners.

Deputy American negotiator Heyward Isham put the list of the 14 men on the table at the 14th session of the Vietnam peace talks. The head of the U.S. delegation, William Porter, was in the U.S. for private reasons and probably also to consult with Administration officials in Washington.

Mr. Isham accused Hanoi of violating its "moral and legal obligations" by withholding information on missing American airmen. He said the 14 men on his new list "were known to have been alive on the ground in North Vietnam or were at one time actually identified by you as having been captured. None of these men appears on your so-called 'complete list.' Please explain this contradiction."

(UPI, AP)

Greek suspect charges torture

ATHENS (Reuter). — Ioannis Kyriazi, a 29-year-old house painter standing trial before a military tribunal, alleged in court yesterday he was tortured during interrogation.

Kyriazi and seven other young Greeks, said to belong to a group opposed to the military-backed regime, stood trial yesterday accused of making time bombs and planting them in central Athens.

They are alleged to belong to the Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement (Pak), founded in exile by Andreas Papandreu, former Government Minister and son of the last elected Premier, the late George Papandreu.

Mr. Kyriazi's allegation of torture was submitted to the court in a written statement. It was not read out in court, but defence lawyers said Mr. Kyriazi claimed officers tortured him during interrogation.

Military spending to rise, Nixon says

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon told Congress yesterday U.S. military spending will rise in 1972-73 because he needed a strong defence establishment to help him "reach peaceful agreements with the Communist powers."

He announced his decision on arms spending in his annual State of the Union address to a joint session of the Senate and House of Representatives.

Mr. Nixon, who is standing for another four-year White House term on the election-year Congress to give him bi-partisan support at home and abroad. He pleaded with members to forget presidential politics and resist the pressures of polling day in November in the interests of prosperity, national unity and world peace.

The president did not disclose the size of the new defence programme, which is included in the overall Federal Budget to be sent to Congress Monday. But he said he would ask for an extra two billion dollars for the Navy and an additional

\$588m. for military research and development. He would also allocate more than \$900m. to improve sea-based nuclear deterrent forces.

Government sources have said that current military spending of 78 billion dollars is expected to rise to about \$3 billion dollars in the new financial year beginning July 1.

three years ago today, the nation was ending one of the most turbulent decades in its history," the President recalled. "Now our cities are no longer engulfed by civil disorders. Our colleges and universities have again become places of learning instead of battlegrounds."

"A beginning has been made on preserving and protecting the environment. The rate of increase in crime has been slowed. Most important, the year 1972 can be the year in which America may make the greatest progress in 25 years toward achieving our goal of being at peace with all the nations of the world," Nixon said.

(Reuter, AP, UPI)

British unemployment tops million mark

LONDON (Reuter). — The number of people unemployed in the United Kingdom jumped over the million mark for the first time in 25 years yesterday.

The announcement that as of January 10 there were 1,022,583 unemployed is certain to spell political trouble for the Conservative Government, which has devoted major efforts in the past months to keep the figures below the million mark.

U.K. navy men told to sink poison drums

LONDON (AP). — Royal Navy rifemen and gunners yesterday were ordered to sink drums of dangerous poisons bobbing in the English Channel and threatening southwest coast holiday beaches with toxic pollution.

A task force of scientists was sweeping the Channel in two navy ships, taking samples from dozens of floating drums, part of the cargo of the Spanish freighter Germania which sank last month. The vessel had 3,000 drums of dangerous chemicals on its deck, and in holds when she went down.

A Defence Ministry spokesman said the scientists would decide after analysing the samples whether the drums could be safely sunk by rifle bullets or shell fire. If not, they will be scooped from the water by helicopter and made safe on land.

U.S. mum on 'second My Lai'

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Defence Department on Wednesday refused to disclose details of the second alleged massacre near My Lai, asserting that disclosure might prejudice judicial reviews of the sentence of Lieutenant William Calley Jr.

Defence Department spokesman Jerry Friedhelm said this is the judgement of the Defence Department's legal experts, but he was unable to offer an explanation for the reasoning behind it. "The view of our legal officers," Friedhelm said, is that "any specific questions in that area might be related to the pending review" in Calley's case.

Calley is the only soldier convicted of a crime at My Lai. Under house arrest at Fort Benning, Georgia, he is awaiting the outcome of judicial reviews of his life sentence for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians. That sentence already had been reduced to 20 years.

Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Seymour Hersh, writing in "New Yorker Magazine," has reported previously undisclosed details of an alleged second massacre at My Khe during the same operation by units of the same task force involved in the My Lai massacre.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of

KATE EBSTEIN

at the age of 75.

She willed her body to science. Pease refrain from condolence visits.

On the thirtieth after the death of our beloved

Jeffrey Paynton

a memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Sunday, January 23, 1972, at 12.00 at the Har Herzl Cemetery, Jerusalem.

Naomi Paynton and the family

MEMORIAL SERVICE

The public and tourists are invited to a Memorial Service in memory of

MAVIS PATE, R.N.

Dec. 23, 1925 — Jan. 16, 1972 (Gaza Baptist Hospital)

The service will be held at the East Jerusalem Baptist Church (opposite Herod's Gate, beside the Baptist book store) on Sunday, January 23, 1972, at 11 a.m.

On the thirtieth day after the death of my beloved son

MITCHELL MANDELZYS

(Montreal, Canada)

a memorial meeting and the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Monday, January 24, 3 p.m., at the Bat Yam-Holon district cemetery.

Relatives, friends and former Przedbo'rz residents will meet at the gate.

His bereaved Mother Rachel Jack Schwartz, daughter of Mandel Kepermintz, Przedbo'rz, Poland

U.K. navy men told to sink poison drums

U.S. mum on 'second My Lai'

British unemployment tops million mark

The Käthe Kollwitz exhibition at the Israel Museum closes on Saturday, January 22, 1972.

Greek suspect charges torture

ATHENS (Reuter). — Ioannis Kyriazi, a 29-year-old house painter standing trial before a military tribunal, alleged in court yesterday he was tortured during interrogation.

Kyriazi and seven other young Greeks, said to belong to a group opposed to the military-backed regime, stood trial yesterday accused of making time bombs and planting them in central Athens.

They are alleged to belong to the Pan-Hellenic Liberation Movement (Pak), founded in exile by Andreas Papandreu, former Government Minister and son of the last elected Premier, the late George Papandreu.

Mr. Kyriazi's allegation of torture was submitted to the court in a written statement. It was not read out in court, but defence lawyers said Mr. Kyriazi claimed officers tortured him during interrogation.

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DAYAN

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan describes himself as a farmer, whose passion is for "life, and not death — life for everybody." In the second instalment of his interview with Kenneth Harris of the "Observer," to be published in Sunday's Jerusalem Post, he also says that negotiations must come soon, and talks about future relations with Arabs in Israel and outside her borders.

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Department of Education

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cordially invites you to the

ONEG SHABBAT EVENING
(in English)

Tonight, Friday, January 21, 1972, 8.30 p.m. at
HECHAL SHLOMO, Jerusalem

Mr. Eliezer Shmuelli
Assistant Director-General
Ministry of Education and Culture

Rabbi Harris Guedalia
of the Ministry of Religious Affairs "Let my people go"

Zemirot Shabbat conducted by
Cantor ARYE GOLDBERG

ALL ARE WELCOME!

Mrs. Golda Meir
Prime Minister
Hakirya
Jerusalem.

Dear Prime Minister:

I write this open letter to you, as a Jew who has resided in the United States for 30 years, and has been living in Jerusalem these last 18 months. I have come here to learn — not to teach. I am here to give, not to take; and to help build, not to criticize.

However, I feel it necessary now to address this open letter to you, at my own expense, by virtue of an inherent right which exists in a free democratic society, namely, the right of petition to the high officers of state, while duly observing the dignity and respect appropriate in the exercise of such a right.

As a true Zionist, I believe that my place is here in Israel. Not because my being a Jew in the U.S. might mean imminent physical danger, but rather because I believe that only in a Jewish State can a Jew live and lead a full Jewish life according to the dictates of his conscience, free of fear and persecution, and enjoying in full equality all the opportunities which life offers.

For years I argued with my Jewish brethren that only in Israel can a Jew lead a full Jewish life and that our inborn Jewishness could never be adequately expressed in New York or elsewhere in the Diaspora.

But now I have some misgivings.

Last week I read that a Jew had been dismissed from his work as a porter at an airport, because he refused to work on Shabbat. Where did this dismissal occur? In New York, London, Prague? No. It occurred at Lod Airport, Israel.

This shocking fact brought back to me memories of my youth, when as a young refugee from Europe I worked in a Brooklyn laundry for five dollars a week, because I refused to accept a higher-paid job in which I would have been compelled to work on Shabbat. I recall many of my contemporaries who preferred to give up good careers rather than abandon their religious conviction and tradition by breaking the Shabbat. To me this was all a true symbol of Galuth. In the Golah we had to fight a continuing battle for the right to live as Jews according to our religious principles. In the United States the Jews fought and won the right not to work on Shabbat. Last year a number of test-cases, of Jews being compelled to work on Shabbat, were brought before the United States courts of law. The judges held that the act of compelling a religiously observant Jew to work on Shabbat constituted a violation of a human right.

And what happens here?

Allow me to make my views clear. I do not speak of essential services that are vital to the security of the State or to the life of its inhabitants. But the Minister of Labour has granted work permits wholesale to keep industrial plants open on Shabbat. So what are Shabbat-observing Jews supposed to do? Are they to be debarred from enjoying the principle of equal opportunity in regular employment just because they happen to be religious Jews living in a Jewish State? Are they thus to become second-class citizens? Are we going to create a system in Israel, where for certain jobs, the manpower-recruiting announcements will stress that "Religious Jews need not apply"?

Immigrant Jews from Soviet Georgia, who by sheer religious tenacity managed to remain Jewish under Stalin, are now compelled to work on Shabbat at Lod Airport. The top official in charge had the temerity to dismiss a number of Jewish porters of Soviet Georgian origin, because, as he explained, in a vulgar statement unworthy of an official in the State of Israel, they signed papers promising to work on Shabbat.

And the Minister of Transportation has added to the injustice of it all, by expressing surprise and annoyance that Shabbat-observers should at all seek employment at Lod Airport.

The situation in Lod Airport on Shabbat is rather foggy. I think that the whole truth is not being told, either here or in the Diaspora.

It seems little short of tragic to read in the newspapers that at a meeting you had with Soviet Georgian olim one of the problems on the agenda was the "right" not to be compelled to work on Shabbat.

Such problems do not plague us in New York or in Chicago, nor, for that matter, in the Soviet Socialist Republic of Georgia. In the free world, such civil rights are protected by law. And in Soviet Georgia the authorities let us Jews alone. But in Israel, in the 24th year of its independence, and five years after Jerusalem's reunification, we do have these problems.

What disturbs me is the profound silence observed by the "heroic" defenders of civil rights, by the manifesto signers, and by the great columnists. Pray, Madam, what are civil rights? Are they only the right to publish pornographic literature, and to stage obscene theatricals? Must we conclude that religious rights are only second to these in importance, and thus a lesser concern?

I have been a Zionist all my life. Do not, I beg you, place me in a position where I will have no answer to give to my Jewish brethren who maintain that in many ways it is easier to be a Jew in New York than in Jerusalem; that traditional Jews are becoming second-class citizens in the Jewish State; that the Tora will come forth from Brooklyn and the word of the Lord from Golders Green — not from Zion and Jerusalem.

I have always publicly and privately opposed those Jews who have attacked the State and who have maligned you and other Government officials. I shall continue to do so because my thinking is worlds apart from theirs. And there are many thousands like me in this country. And more are coming in, many thousands who are intellectually honest but fundamentally disturbed by what is happening here.

We ask for consideration and understanding of our civil rights just as we enjoy them in enlightened and democratic countries in the Diaspora: The right to practise Judaism unimpeded, without having to suffer for it in any manner by the authorities.

Therefore, may I respectfully suggest that the Kneset enact a law which will state clearly that every man and woman living in this country, regardless of religion and national origin, will not be compelled to work on his "Sabbath" and cannot be dismissed from his job for such reasons. It seems that the present laws of Shabbat do not give the proper safeguards.

I ask you, Madam, as a former American Zionist yourself, who immigrated to this blessed country, to do your best to put an end to the callous discrimination and to assist those who have followed you here, to live a full Jewish life according to the tradition in which they have been raised.

Jerusalem, 5 Shvat 5732,
January 21, 1972.

Respectfully yours,
DAVID WEINGARTEN

הכאן מן הישראל

Retiring Guatemalan Ambassador:

ISRAEL'S PROBLEMS WITH ARABS NOW CONCERN OF EVERY CITIZEN

By JOANNA YERIEL, Jerusalem Post Reporter. THE main change has been in the psychology of the people...



"Kind and human by nature although she is so busy," is how Francesca Fernandez Hall sees Mrs. Meir. Here they enjoy a joke together.

This is how Guatemalan Ambassador Miss Francesca Fernandez Hall, who retired last week after 3 years' duty in Israel...

"Of course, there are different currents pulling this way and that, but what is important is that the problems of relationships between Israel and her neighbours and between Israel and the Arabs are no longer just the problems of those in authority...

Ally since 1947. Guatemala has been a particular ally and friend of Israel since 1947 when her representative on the U.N. Special Committee on Palestine...

In May 1949, Guatemala, with the U.S., Uruguay and four other countries submitted a draft resolution to the General Assembly inviting Israel to become a member of the organization...

This special relationship was in a large part due to the work of Granados, Miss Hall thinks. "When it was so important, he raised his voice and fought for the State of Israel."

Granados became Guatemala's ambassador to Israel in 1955, leaving in 1957 when he was transferred to London.

"For me, it was very difficult to take the place of Granados. I never tried to take his place in the hearts of Israelis. But I tried to follow his attitude, and to share the friendship — and now that I am leaving I feel I received so many shows of friendship from people here that I consider I was successful."

First in Jerusalem. Granados' legation was the first to be set up in Jerusalem, at a time when most of the states recognizing Israel boycotted Jerusalem as its capital.

For Miss Hall, Jerusalem, also represents a special place. "My years in Jerusalem have been my happiest ever. Jerusalem means a great deal to me as a Christian (Miss Hall is Catholic), and I have admired — not very single stone maybe, but very many. I especially shall remember the light of the sunset on the stones here, the celestial light."

Miss Hall's first major act was to convince the Israeli Government to appoint an ambassador to Guatemala, and in 1959 Yehoshua N. Shyva was nominated to the post. She also urged cultural agreements between the two countries, and recently had the satisfaction of seeing a technical agreement signed between them.

Engineering degree. Both the cultural and the technical agreements were of special interest to Miss Hall — the technical agreement, because she was the first woman in Guatemala to take a degree in engineering, at the University of San Carlos, and the cultural agreement, because she has tried since the start of her tour of duty here to promote cultural contacts between Guatemala and Israel.

A first exhibition, in 1963, took place at the International Cultural Centre for Youth in Jerusalem, and showed the richly woven and embroidered materials still worn by the Indian population who made up part of Guatemala's people. Many of the exhibits were lent by Miss Hall from her own private collection, and that exhibition, planned for 15 days, lasted three months, a great success here. The most recent exhibition, at the Ramat Gan Museum in July of last year was "much richer, because on my visit to Guatemala I came

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — ELECTRICITY power supply breakdowns such as the ones which brought darkness into our homes a week ago can be prevented — at a high price. The price would be so high that it is worth living with the occasional blackout, especially since the Electric Corporation engineers and technicians have an outstanding record in maintaining continuity of supply in the absence of reserve capacity.

The householder today pays a rate of 8.7 agorot for every kilowatt-hour, after a basic charge for the first 30 kilowatts (according to the number of rooms in his home). If the E.C. were to install enough reserve capacity to insure us against the breakdown of a major unit, the rate would be so high that consumers would protest.

"Reserve capacity" means spending a vast amount of capital, running into hundreds of millions of pounds on equipment that would stand idle most of the time and be

brought into use only in the case of a breakdown of a major generating unit, its temporary shut-down for overhaul or repair, or in the few peak hours every year when demand exceeds capacity. These peaks in demand occur during very cold weather — and not necessarily only on Fridays. It is as if we had a second telephone line to our homes to protect us against the risk of the first line developing a fault.

Better than stated

The I.E.C.'s installed capacity is close to 1,500 megawatts (or 1,500,000 kilowatts) today. Reading IV, completed some 18 months behind schedule because of the delays caused by the dispute about the site and the possible pollution of the air, has increased the capacity by 425 megawatts. Each of its two units has a labelled capacity of 212 megawatts, but in actual performance they can turn out much more than that, and under the pressure of demand, they do so.

Friedlander, explained this week that to meet the demand which has been rising month by month over the previous year's comparable figures, the engineers kept all available units in Ashdod, Tel Aviv and Haifa at work during the construction of Reading IV; and postponed the periodical overhauls, cutting the periodical idleness for every unit to the bare minimum. Their efforts succeeded. Reading IV was completed without any major mishap at the existing units. Once the new station was working, the old units were given a much-needed rest and reconditioning.

This month, four units had to be given total or partial convalescence leave; one at Haifa with a 141-megawatt capacity was reduced, a sister unit was also reduced, to a 70-megawatt diet, and at Ashdod two units of 75 megawatts had to be shut down entirely.

These absences cut the Company's generating capacity from nearly 1,500 megawatts to just over 1,100 and that, at a time when the cold weather sent up the demand, main-

ly for heating, to a peak of over 1,100 megawatts. It is ironical that the minor fault which knocked out the supply system should have occurred at the brand-new Reading IV. The failure of a furnace in the air supply in a furnace is a minor affair and quickly repaired. But the automatic shut-down of a 214-megawatt unit (in fact generating much more current) could not be compensated from any other source. Like a short circuit that blows a fuse, the overloaded stations stopped — and the country was blacked out.

The incident shows off the advantage and disadvantage of large units. The larger a unit is (by 1976 the I.E.C. hopes it will have its first 300-megawatt unit in operation), the cheaper it is to install and run it, and the less fuel is needed for each kilowatt of output. But at the same time, the risk of a breakdown is larger. The thermal units on which Israel's power supply is based today have the added disadvantage of being able after a stoppage to resume supply to full capacity only gradually.

To meet occasional peaks of demand in excess of capacity and to provide a thin cushion against breakdowns, a few years ago the I.E.C. installed two gas turbines of 40-megawatt capacity each, both in the Haifa area. These gadgets were expensive, but their appeal lies in the fact that they can be switched on to full capacity at the push of a button. The company has ordered three more turbines, two of 40 and one of 35-megawatt capacity, for installation in the Jerusalem area, and in the central and southern districts. The five units will together provide 135 megawatts of reserve capacity, about ten per cent of the total — a compromise between no reserve at all and the large foolproof reserve that would be prohibitively expensive.

Slow decisions

I.E.C. engineers are worried at present by the speed with which consumption rises, and the slowness with which decisions are being taken on the construction of the new station in the Hadera area. One new station is already being built at Ashdod, known as Eshkol II. The first of its two units, with a capacity of 228 megawatts each, will be ready at the end of next year, the second a year later. "The real problem is the new station, which is not part of any existing facilities, where everything, including the breakwater, has to be built from scratch," says Yosef Friedlander.

"From hard experience, we know that it takes no less than five years to build a station. Had we started it last year, the first unit (of 300 megawatts) could have been ready in 1976, and the second 12 months later. But we don't even know yet where we are going to build it. If the dispute over the site goes on for much longer, we'll be in trouble in 1976." Last week the public had a taste of what such trouble could mean.

U.S. Jewish youth 'deeply involved' in Israel

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

MELVIN Dubinsky is one of that elite group of American Jewish leaders who have devoted their lives to helping their fellow Jews and are an integral part of Israel's struggle for survival. He must by now have collected many hundreds of millions of dollars for Israel and Jewish welfare funds.

He is the new Chairman of the United Israel Appeal Inc. New York, which channels funds — raised by the U.J.A. in the U.S. — to the Jewish Agency for its programmes of immigration and absorption. He is one of the three Americans to join the expanded Jewish Agency Executive, and is Chairman of the Budget and Finance Committee of the Agency.

Mr. Dubinsky has been for many years a driving force in the central bodies of American Jewish organizations — the Joint Distribution Committee, the United Jewish Appeal (of which he is a National Chairman) and on its Executive Committee, the Israel Bonds campaign (formerly National Chairman of the Bonds National Community Leadership), the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress, and the Boards of the Weizmann Institute of Science and the Hebrew University.

Melvin Dubinsky, who is from St. Louis, Missouri, is a third-generation American Jew. His family followed by now a classic model of Jewish settlement in the American heartland, with one grandfather making his livelihood as a pedlar among rural communities in Missouri. Today there are 60,000 Jews in St. Louis, which has a population of two million.

Melvin Dubinsky is a leader of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis and of its Welfare Fund Drive, and is very much involved in the grass-

roots activities of the American Jewish community. He confirms the deepening emphasis now put on Jewish education by American Jewish communities.

Mr. Dubinsky is not pessimistic about the future of American Jewry and points particularly to American Jewish youth, particularly those at the universities, who he says are intensely interested in Israel as a focal element in their lives. He points to his own community in St. Louis. "They disagree on many things in the community, but there is a consensus about Israel. The majority are deeply involved in Israel."

Mr. Dubinsky says that the community started a loan fund 10 years ago to enable students to visit Israel, and over 250 students from St. Louis alone have spent a summer in this country.

He spoke of the importance given by the U.J.A. to its activities on the campuses, where the organization is run by the students themselves. He noted that \$250,000 were collected from the students themselves last year, which is certainly an index of a willingness to give for Israel.

St. Louis has a large Jewish community centre with 16,000 members, 10 per cent of whom are not Jewish. The centre has a shabbath from Israel.

His first visit to this country was in 1948 (he is now on his 75th) just after he had completed a four-week tour of the DP camps in Germany on behalf of the Joint Distribution Committee. He was with two other communal workers, Sam Rothberg and Julian Venzelsky. It was just before the War of Independence really got under way, and they travelled to Jerusalem in an armoured car which was shot at by Arab snipers. He recalls that on their first evening in Tel Aviv (they



MELVIN DUBINSKY

stayed at the old Kaete Dan Hotel) they were invited to dinner at Golda Meir's home on the third floor of the Meonot Ovdim workers' cooperative housing estate on Rehov Hayarkon.

Mr. Dubinsky talks affectionately of Mrs. Meir and of the many meetings they have attended together across the U.S. "She would speak and I would raise money. I don't know where she gets the energy from."

As for himself, he travels at least 100,000 miles a year throughout the U.S., often to New York to attend UJA and UJA Executive meetings. Then there are his frequent trips to Israel. I wondered how his real estate business managed to survive: "I spend 65 per cent of my time on my business and 35 per cent on my public work," he explains.

He explained how the UJA works. For example, in St. Louis they have the Regular Campaign and the Emergency Campaign which together brought in \$4.4 million last year (about half from each drive). Fifty-eight per cent of the Regular Campaign income goes on local and national Jewish communal needs. However, the \$2m-odd raised for

the Emergency Appeal all went to the Jewish Agency for Israel. All told, some \$370m. was collected from American Jews in 1971 with more than \$200 million going to Israel. "We raised more than in 1967, which was a peak fund-raising year, despite the bad economic situation."

Speaking of the U.J.A. as an index of Jewish community involvement, Mr. Dubinsky noted that 70 per cent of St. Louis' Jewish families donate to the fund. He disagrees strongly with charges that the UJA has high overheads. "The UJA's overheads amount to 3 per cent, while other organizations I know of spend at least 10 per cent on expenses."

The UJA campaign for 1972 will be centred on the need to provide for the 70,000 immigrants expected in Israel this year. The Jewish people of the Diaspora will have to share the burden with Israel, especially as Israel pays so heavily for security, says Mr. Dubinsky. The UJA leader noted: "One thing delighted us Americans; when we learned that affluent Israelis are going to meet a target of \$100m. in the Israel Appeal. It is most heart-warming for us."

Mr. Dubinsky speaks warmly of the Senator from Missouri, Mr. Stuart Symington, a close friend of his and a warm supporter of Israel. "He has been here at least 20 times. He is the most knowledgeable man in the Senate today on Israel's security needs. It was he and Senator Jackson who gathered 75 Senators to sign the plea for the Phantom. Yet Symington has few Jewish votes in his state. For him, Israel is an emotional issue. He told me: "The U.S. wastes money in so many countries, so why shouldn't we help a country that is good for America and is a friend of ours."

JANUARY AT DANISH

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Just arrived from Denmark! It's a chair, a couch, and a bed, and in each case it is extremely comfortable. Design No. 880 covered in corduroy.

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With canvas backs and seats, Design No. 30. Also available matching sofas, coffee tables, cabinets, and many other delightful pieces. Price of easy chair.

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High back with swivel and reclining action, can be locked in any position. Soft leather in many beautiful colours. Matching stool also available. Price of chair.

SWEDISH DINING CHAIRS IL. 140.—

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Design No. B-75 with attractive upholstered seats. Large quantity in stock for immediate delivery.

DANISH DINING CHAIRS IL. 112.—

Model No. 45. Back in teak with seat in washable upholstery. Special comfortable design.

SPECIAL SOFA (ILLUSTRATED) IL. 2,025.—

Just arrived from Sweden! Fully upholstered in artificial leather. Winner of International Prize 1971. Group available in 3-seater, 2-seater sofas and easy chair. Price of 2-seater sofa.

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Advertisement for the Audi NSU RO-80 car. Features the text: 'THE CAR THAT STANDS OUT OF THE HERD', 'RO-80 THE 1972 MODEL', and 'AUDI NSU AHEAD THROUGH TECHNOLOGY'. Includes an image of the car and descriptive text about its advanced engineering and performance.

Advertisement for 'Tax Free' goods. Features the text: 'INTO YOUR HOME', 'ALL YOU MAY NEED', and 'Tax Free'. Includes an image of a house and a globe, and mentions 'FOREIGN TRADE & DISTRIBUTING CO. LTD.' with contact information.

THE JERUSALEM POST JUNIOR

The week in Israel:

A fresh vision

THREE stately knocks of the gavel by Zionist Executive Chairman Arye L. Pincus inaugurated the 28th Zionist Congress at Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem last Tuesday night. Swift swoops by police squads prevented serious interference on the part of the demonstrators, reportedly members of the left-wing Matzpen and Shah organizations and the Black Panthers. Thirty-four were detained. The groups failed to disrupt the solemnity of the opening proceedings.

For many years past, the heritage of the Zionist Congress has been in the autobiographical words of Chaim Weizmann: "... a public declaration, an address to the world, a manifesto of flesh and blood, the Jewish people itself reasserting its existence and confronting humanity with its historic demands." With its focus on immigration, the present gathering of over 500 delegates — a great many of whom, for the first time in Zionism, were elected in normal elections — all represent the younger generation breathing the spirit of the past into the hope of the future. The Congress holds promise that vast changes will soon be introduced. This very mood goes to reinforce the belief that Zionism is very much alive today, 75 years after Theodor Herzl called the first Congress to order.

Dominating the Congress is the fate of Soviet Jewry. Mr. Pincus expressed it best in his keynote speech when he urged that the U.S.S.R. leaders must be subjected to increasing pressure until Russian Jewry can emigrate "in dignity and decency, without fear of consequences on the morrow," President Shazar warmly struck a visionary and optimistic chord. He asked us "to prepare to receive the miraculous wave of immigration from Russia."

Where diplomatic contacts have failed to produce a solution, the delegates will perform evasive resolution. Jews have faith in the Congress. In their three years of stewardship, Mr. Pincus and his associates contributed a great deal to our country. Spiritually, they have paid close attention to Jewish education abroad; physically, they have seen to it that more than 150,000 immigrants arrived in a period of 36 months. Now, in ever-increasing numbers, our Russian brethren are coming home. The future rings loud and clear in the tenor of Mr. Pincus' speech: "No ivory-tower, armchair, so-called long-term philosophy divorced

from immediate reality, should deter us from our path as chosen by Soviet Jews themselves."

The Congress is not ruffled by mere bagatelles such as irresponsible demonstrations. It is said to report that Israel's Black Panthers should have chosen the path of violence rather than of cooperation with delegates very sympathetic to the cause of Israel's poor. It is high time the Black Panther leaders realized that internal Israeli problems dovetail with Jewish predicaments abroad. In the last analysis, they form an integral complex of Israel, the State, and Israel, the Nation. It pays little to express complaints about inferior social conditions through hostile parades in front of Congress delegates who are here to help. One is reminded of the disheartening effect on the Fourth Congress held in London in 1900 of the demonstration staged by Rumanian Jews, expelled from their country that year. 1972 is not 1900; whereas at the turn of the century, the order of the day involved a home-coming convention in Basle has turned into a symbol. As Weizmann said sadly, the representatives were only "fragments of European Jewry," but as Jews, they had endured, as Jews they had survived. They sat there deprived of their yesterdays, but seeing in Israel their tomorrow. They had neither denied their identity, nor were they assimilated.

Mr. Pincus warned of the danger of assimilation when he issued a call to South American Jewry, 800,000 Jews strong, to leave for Israel before it is too late. The current social and economic upheavals hold no future for the Jew. Circumstances may drive him into assimilation. In a time in which, as the historian Walter Laqueur commented in his most recent collection of essays, "Out of the Ruins of Europe": In so far as the Jews are concerned, some of their enemies clearly prefer to call a spade not a spade but an agricultural implement — the Kibbutz is an example, and "anti-Semitism is becoming darkly fashionable." Mr. Pincus is right to suggest

that "the Zionist solution is the only answer." The Jews have one country in which they do not have to be aliens. Here they find peace of mind and can fulfill their spiritual needs unmolested. Coming from Jerusalem, the hub of Zionism, his call is all the more potent.

SHMUEL KORNDORF



"Sovva-Baleyach!" Youngsters at the Mevaseret Zion Absorption Centre play the game by the rules. Marbles is one of the most popular pastimes this season. Sovva means that you can't shoot one out of the middle and then hit another marble in the same turn. Baleyach means that you can't clear the land. At almost every turn shouts of "Sovva-Baleyach!" or "Baleyach-Sovva!" are heard. (Photo by Mike Goldberg)

HOW WORLD WAR III VERY NEARLY BEGAN...

By AMI LEVIATAN (Grade 11), Tichon Ironi "Dalet," Tel Aviv

TWELVE stern "faces" around the table stared anxiously at the door, as it opened, and the council's chairman entered the darkened room. "Members," he said sharply, "we are responsible for France's security and it's our duty to assure her safety." Before approaching his main idea, the chairman stopped, lit a cigarette, and then continued: "The reason that you are here is that I have been informed about an explosion of 72 research bal-

lons. They all have crashed to earth. Our Intelligence is pretty sure that German agents have committed this crime." He coughed. "Gentlemen," he went on, "there is more information to be received on this matter. Meanwhile I must emphasize the fact that our government looks upon this 'sin' as unforgivable. A war is very likely to break out at any minute. The Prime Minister will call me after he will have finished talking to the President. Then he'll let me know of further

developments. I should receive this phone call at any moment." There was silence in the room. Each of the twelve "faces" knew that France's relations with Germany had recently become cold and unfriendly. Yet no one had thought that this situation could end in a war, just because of the sabotage of peaceful research equipment. The ring of the telephone shook every one, and interrupted the quiet. "This must be the Prime Minister," said the chairman dramatically. "The critical moment has arrived. War or not?" He approached the phone. "Hello," said the chairman. "Mr. Chairman," said the operator "There's a phone-call from Paris, the director of the Meteorology Institute wishes to speak with you."

Aimless violence threatens Israel

By EHUD MERON (Grade 12), Hugin High School, Haifa

SOME weeks ago I had a strange and disturbing experience. I took a "sherut" taxi from U.N. Street, Central Carmel. Behind sat three youths. Suddenly I felt a blow on my back. At the beginning, I didn't react because I thought perhaps it was done without any bad intentions, but, after a while, I felt another blow. Then I turned and asked them to stop immediately. It didn't help. I appealed to the driver to interfere, but he would not do so, and remained completely passive. The other passengers also took no notice. After I saw that the three youngsters had no intention of stopping, I gave them a push. I saw the violence in their eyes, but I managed to get off in safety, and go home. Another disturbing incident, in which I was not involved, but

about which I heard from friends, also happened in Central Carmel. One evening, some weeks ago, two Americans were attacked by similar juvenile delinquents. Though there were many boys standing around, nobody interfered to help them. These incidents are frightening because they indicate a trend which should worry all of us. The beginning of aimless violence. Even more disturbing, perhaps, is the fear people show of delinquents, and the indifference and passive cowardice which encourages such youngsters to indulge in violence. I am worrying about this situation because it is a phenomenon similar to what happened in U.S.A. ten years ago, and, if no attempt is made to deal with it efficiently and immediately, Israel in a few years will be as bad as America. People will be afraid to leave their homes and walk freely around. Life will become worthless, human beings will be killed like flies every day, with nobody paying attention to their deaths.

U.S.A. IS A GOOD PLACE TO LEAVE

By RON ROSENBERG, Grade 12, Hugin High School, Haifa

UNTIL recently, I could not understand those American Jews who immigrated to Israel for their children's sake. But now after my three weeks' visit to the U.S., during the Hanukkah vacation, I think I can understand them. Already, two years ago, one could not walk alone in the streets in New York City, after eight o'clock at night. Now the situation has worsened. One dare not walk in the streets alone after six o'clock. People are frightened to take the elevators in their own buildings alone at night, because they may be attacked and robbed. The Knapp Commission is investigating police corruption, and, according to the evidence, many policemen take bribes from gamblers and drug-sellers. No wonder the streets are not safe!

One may ignore pollution, rising prices, racial problems, but one cannot ignore the drug problem. Young people in increasing numbers are becoming addicted to drugs. Although newspapers, radio and TV are trying to help, to prevent more young people becoming drug addicts and to encourage the addicts to stop, they are not successful. Here is a small example: Bergen County (N.J.), which is a suburb of N.Y. City, built a 1,000 bed hospital (Bergen Pines Hospital), of which 600 beds are occupied by young drug addicts.

The big cities are becoming unbearable places in which to live because of the dirt, the pollution, the parking problem and the unsafe streets. Now I ask you: Is this a country in which to raise a child?

To sum up, I can say that the U.S. is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

JUNIOR POSTBAG:

We can learn without tests

Sir: I read the letter by Nechama printed in the "Jerusalem Post Junior" on December 31, and am answering her as best I can. I don't agree with her at all. I learned at the "Jerusalem High School" — it has just opened this year, with new ideas and plenty of hope, dedication, and courage. At the beginning of the year we started to learn in grades, after the first semester we started learning in levels. We do have certain subjects we have to take (Mathematics, English, and Hebrew, plus, at least, three other subjects) and we do learn. I disagree with Nechama completely when she says we must have tests. We don't have many tests, we do have some quizzes, and we get along fine. Nechama wrote, "Most of us will not study if we know we do have tests in which we will get grades..."

I am purely out of laziness. I study hard because I want to learn, and because I want to know what life and living is all about, not to get good grades. If "most of us" will not learn because we aren't going to have a test, and what's the use anyway, then what does that say for "most of us"?

I don't want to make this a lecture, so I will conclude my letter by advising and inviting Nechama, personally, to visit the "Jerusalem High School" (Beit Ha-noar Haivri, Rehov Herzog) and to see for herself that if someone is interested in learning, then he will learn, test or not test. Sincerely yours, AVIVA GOLDSTEIN, Jerusalem High School, Jerusalem.

LOVE

By JONATHAN ELKINS, Denmark School

Love is as green as the plant,
as delicate as a flower
and has power...
like a bomb.
It is the spark of life.
Love can fall like a tree
and can change its pattern —
tight... or free.
Love is always there...
somewhere
there —
to be found... if sought,
as one seeks a friend in a crowd...
and sought, and found, must be embraced.

Language paper No. 19

Composed by MOSHE POSNER

- The following words have been omitted. Put them back in the correct places:
 - unpacked
 - magnificent
 - registered
 - arranged
 - harbour
 - foreign
 - stifated
 - reason
 - owner
- Match the adjective in List A with a suitable noun in List B
 - List A: dim, dilapidated, digestible, capitate, eminent, explosive, facetious, false, figurative
 - List B: scuptor, alarm, punishment, outline, language, food, furniture, system, remark
- Put in the missing prepositions:
 - The concert began — the National Anthem.
 - I must have the money — tomorrow — fall.
 - He was immersed — a book.
 - The price is inclusive — tax.
 - It was very considerate — him.
 - There's something the matter — this car.
 - Don't meddle — these papers.
 - She's head — heels — love — her boss.
 - He's incapable — distinguishing — right and wrong.
- Complete these sentences by putting a circle round the letters with the correct answers. Remember that one, two, three or four answers may be correct:
 - This is the man...
 - a. I spoke to him
 - b. that I spoke to him
 - c. that I spoke to him
 - d. to whom I spoke
 - The book... is excellent.
 - a. you lent it to me
 - b. that you lent it to me
 - c. that you lent me
 - d. you lent me
 - My younger brother...
 - a. who has just graduated from Oxford
 - b. that has just graduated from Oxford
 - c. that he has just graduated from Oxford
 - d. he has just graduated from Oxford
 - The man... died last week.
 - a. that he wrote this book
 - b. whom he wrote this book
 - c. that wrote this book
 - d. who wrote this book
 - This is the girl...
 - a. that her brother is in class
 - b. who her brother is in class
 - c. whom her brother is in class
 - d. whose brother is in class
 - The girl... is very angry.
 - a. you took her book
 - b. whose book you took
 - c. that you took her book
 - d. whose book that you took
 - The girl... is very pretty.
 - a. whom you danced with
 - b. you danced with
 - c. that you danced with
 - d. with whom you danced
 - "Love Story"... is a very book.
 - a. that was into a film
 - b. which was made into a film
 - c. they made it into a film
 - d. who made it into a film
 - Write synonyms to the following. Begin each word with letter T: discretion, story, tariff, boring, occupant, consequently, menace, journey, drunk.

Junior crossword No. 1

1	2	3	4	5
				6
7		8		
		9		10
12		13		
	14			15
16	17		18	19
20				21
22		23	24	25
	27	28		
29			30	

Set by VIVIANNE GIL

- ACROSS
- I have just been reading a very exciting story about a man who was diving for treasure. A shark nearly killed him, but he was — his friend just in time. (7, 2).
 - The shark was — the point of biting off his leg. (2).
 - The shark's teeth were so strong they could have — his diving helmet open and broken the glass. (7, 3).
 - It is dangerous to swim in water where there are sharks. (2).
 - I wonder what you would — you were in that diver's position and nobody came to rescue you. (2).
 - You have to use your own — else can look out for sharks for you. (4, 2, 3).
 - It was lucky that the shark — not crack open his helmet. (3).
 - He would not like to see a shark swimming up to us in the water. (2).
 - There are a lot of car thieves in this —. A friend of mine — his — last week and thought it had been stolen. (4, 4, 3).
 - In olden times, if a general wanted to capture a town, he laid — to it. (5).
 - He would put his soldiers — every road leading into the town. (2).
 - The roads would be blocked. (3).
 - Then he would wait until the people were starving, until they had eaten all the food they had — and had no more left. (5, 2).
 - That girl is a beautiful — it is worth while keeping an — on her. (4, 3).
 - All the boys want to — her. (4).
 - Caesar was told to beware of the — of March. He would have to be careful, — he would be killed. (4, 2).
- DOWN
- Ali Baba wanted to be — man in Baghdad. He was — of diamonds. (7, 4).
 - He would never have come rich, (he would have poor) if he had made money by selling water of the — of the city. (6, 5).
 - But once he had got sack of diamonds he stayed home and kept an — on money — he died rich. (3).
 - When you think hard use your — (— is in your head). (5, 2).
 - Test your brain — this question. It's quite difficult. (2).
 - A — man would like to be young again. (3).
 - A good man is always — others. He helps those have — money than he. (4, 4).
 - When the diver had been cued, his pretty girlfriend came to see him, and he kissed her — and over again. (4).
 - He kissed her so often cause he was so happy the wanted to — a song. (5).
 - I wonder what you would do if you were saved by a shark? (4).
 - Some of the Arab countries are very rich because they have a lot of — to export. (4).
 - If Ali Baba's house had been on fire which he would have — his oil, or his diamonds? (5).
 - It is not difficult to send messages, they write the special ways which are —. (5).
 - It is not difficult to learn you could learn it — as — did. (2, 1).
 - During a siege, the general must keep an — on the town to see that no food gets into the town. (3).
 - There are a lot of this around. Both my friend and my uncle — cars now. Every month he saves a money so — to have for his old age. (2).
- Solutions to be submitted to Jerusalem Post Junior, P.O. Box 81, Jerusalem, by the end of the week. Two prizes will be awarded. Results of Puzzle No. 18: Shy Eckstein, Givat Ha-Ihud, 28958.
- Danyal Kotze, Ashdod-Menah, Jordan Valley.
- Answers across: 1. who, 2. who, 3. who, 4. who, 5. who, 6. who, 7. who, 8. who, 9. who, 10. who, 11. who, 12. who, 13. who, 14. who, 15. who, 16. who, 17. who, 18. who, 19. who, 20. who, 21. who, 22. who, 23. who, 24. who, 25. who, 26. who, 27. who, 28. who, 29. who, 30. who.
- DOWN: 1. who, 2. who, 3. who, 4. who, 5. who, 6. who, 7. who, 8. who, 9. who, 10. who, 11. who, 12. who, 13. who, 14. who, 15. who, 16. who, 17. who, 18. who, 19. who, 20. who, 21. who, 22. who, 23. who, 24. who, 25. who, 26. who, 27. who, 28. who, 29. who, 30. who.

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מסלול הליכה

What we don't know about the moon



PETER ROZSA

By SARAH WILKINSON
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

HUNGARIAN-born Peter Rozsa, who settled in Israel six months ago, is a painter, sculptor, designer and silk screen expert. He holds a B.S. degree in art and Spanish, and before coming to Israel, he taught himself some Hebrew. He speaks English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, some Japanese and, of course, Hungarian.

He left Hungary in 1937 as he felt "the shadow of Hitler already falling on the country" and went to New York where he taught art at St. John's College. Due to difficulties about staying in the U.S. as the Hungarian quota was exhausted, he left for Havana, where he lived for three years and set up Cuba's first textile-printing workshop. Returning to the U.S., he worked as a commercial artist in New York, producing well-known paintings of the Los Angeles area. Later he opened a studio of commercial art in Los Angeles, using the silk screen process to print fabrics, wall-papers, and ceramic tiles. He was commissioned to reproduce in limited editions works by Picasso, Paul Gauguin, and other modern painters. Meanwhile, he taught painting, drawing and silk screen techniques.

During the last few years in California, he concentrated on making reproductions of ancient sculptures under the title of "Contemporary Images" by Peter Rozsa. He claims he is one of the few sculptors who can make such reproductions without taking a mould of the original.

Mr. Rozsa first came to Israel in 1963 on a visit to see his sister, Miriam Nevo, who has lived in Tel Aviv for the past 20 years. He returned in 1969 and then decided he would come back to settle, since immigrating, he has been accepted as a member of the Israeli Artists' Association and has divided his time between Jaffa and Ein Hod, working on lithography, monotyping and making silk screen prints of works by Ein Hod painters.

Peter Rozsa is one immigrant who has no grumbles about his new homeland, but he admits that the way people drive and the way pedestrians cross the streets scares him.

SPACE CENTRE, Houston, Texas (AP). — Two-and-one-half years after man first set foot on the moon, scientists have put together a bare outline of the nature of the planet from the data gathered in four Apollo lunar landing missions.

However, they have yet to fill in the details needed for a total picture. Basic questions about the moon remained unanswered at the end of the Space Agency's third annual Lunar Science Conference here last week, at which some 600 scientists discussed lunar data accumulated so far.

Key questions, which may still take years to answer, include these: Where did the moon come from and how was it formed? Precisely how old is it? Is there water on the moon? Does the moon have a core? Are there still live volcanoes on the moon?

Scientists are in general agreement on these points:

- There is no life on the moon.
- The mechanisms for evolving life halted long before forming even the basic chemical building blocks needed.
- The moon has a crust, and thus, at one point, the outer shell was molten.
- Quakes still rack the moon, but they are very small indeed. The quakes are caused by tidal forces generated by the earth and not the stress of internal energy.
- Geologic evolution on the moon essentially stopped about three billion years ago. The earth, which is still experiencing the large quakes and volcanoes of evolution, is a million times more active than the moon.
- There are three basic types of rock on the moon, in contrast to the several hundred different types on earth. These rocks, unlike any on earth, are anorthosites, an aluminum-rich rock; a basalt; and a rock called krep.
- There is still no general agreement amongst scientists on the correct theory of the moon's origin. All three theories — so old they are called "traditional" — are still considered likely.
- The traditional theories state:
 - The moon is a twin planet to the earth, formed from a collection of space debris, as was the earth.
 - The moon formed elsewhere in the solar system and became captured in earth orbit while wandering through space.
 - The moon was at one time a part of the earth, but broke away to become a natural satellite.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, of California Institute of Technology, who has seriously proposed a revised version of the earth-breakaway theory for the moon, admits that, "All of the three model theories are still alive, but they all also have problems."

"There is no consensus model yet," said Dr. D.W. Strangway, a Space Agency geophysicist. "But that mo-



del is not far away. It may be only two to three years before we know the answers."

Most scientists believe the moon dates back to the beginning of the solar system, about 4.6 billion years ago. But no rocks that age have been found and, as one scientist said "it will be only through chance that we ever do find one."

The oldest rocks found so far are about 3.9 to 4 billion years old. The oldest earth rocks are about 3.2 billion years old.

After the first three Apollo landings, scientists gave up any hope of finding water on the moon after seismic readings and additional chemical readings rebutted the suggestion.

But a team of scientists at Rice University reported last week that an instrument left on the moon had detected water vapour. Dr. J.W. Freeman of Rice said he believed the water came from an ice blanket under the moon's surface.

A team at Cambridge University discovered in a moon rock a crystal of iron which had hardened in the presence of water.

Most geophysicists believe there is no iron core in the moon, such as there is in the earth, but measurements of the moon's interior heat and the presence of a faint magnetism in the moon rocks suggest there may be a hot iron core at the moon's centre. Proof of the core's existence would have profound effects on theories of the moon's origin.

The possibility of still active volcanoes on the moon provoked vigorous debates at the conference. Dr. Gary Latham, a Columbia University seismologist, said seismic readings from the moon included one series of ground shocks which were very small by earth standards and could not be taken as final proof of lunar volcanoes.

"The moon is a more complicated place than some of us thought it would be before we went there," said Dr. Paul Gast, a Space Agency scientist.

Readers' letters

WHERE TO FISH UNFAIR STYLE OF FOLEMICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — I was glad to read Aaron Sittner's article on sport fishing (December 24). So little information is available that he is to be complimented for opening up the subject.

There are three aspects that Mr. Sittner does not refer to:

1. Carp fishing in the Jordan and in the streams which are the overflow of the fish ponds is a sport in Galilee.
2. One hears that there is trout fishing in the Dan and it would be good to have details about this.
3. I have been informed that big game fishing is possible in the Red Sea, that this is virgin territory for game fish. Is it possible to make a deep sea fishing trip of several days south of Eilat?

GEORGE E. LEVINREW
 Jerusalem, December 26.

Aaron Sittner comments:
 Space limitations rendered a complete survey impossible. As for carp fishing in the Jordan — the reader is correct. The same holds true for deep sea fishing south of Eilat, though it would be advisable to check with military government officials before setting out. Trout fishing is not yet developed in Israel, though Kibbutz Dan has been breeding them on a commercial basis.

CENTENARIAN'S STORY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
 Sir, — With reference to your report of January 2 on my mother's 100th birthday, I wish to make the following corrections:

1. My mother's correct name is Fania Matmon-Cohen, and her husband was Dr. I. L. Matmon-Chen, the founder of the Herzliya Gymnasium, originally known as the "Herzliya Gymnasium in Jaffa."
2. The Gymnasium, the first of its kind in the world, was founded in 1905 in Jaffa and only after occupying a series of premises did it move to the new school building in the new quarter then called "Ahuzat Bayit," which later became Tel Aviv.
3. The school building was not at the end of Tel Aviv, but at its beginning, and actually Tel Aviv developed around the Herzliya Gymnasium.

DR. A.B. MATMON
 Tel Aviv, January 4.

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The World collapses down under

ANY boxing referee would have declared the one-day game between the World Eleven and Australia at the Melbourne Cricket Ground Sunday a "no contest". The World Eleven collapsed for 78 and Australia wiped off the runs without losing a wicket for a 102-wicket victory.

A crowd of 41,121 turned up to see the match and because officials believed the crowd had not been given value for money a special 15 overs game between the two sides was staged after Australia had scored the winning run.

Only two World Team players, Abbas, 20, and Ackerman, 18, reached double figures.

Medium pace swing bowlers Doug Walters and Bob Masie and leg spinner Kerry O'Keefe ran through the world team's batting. Walters, who had not taken a wicket in first class cricket this season, took four wickets for 28.

It took Stackpole, 43 not out, and Inverarity 30 not out, 15 overs to wipe off the runs for the Australian victory.

SOCCER
ENGLISH soccer league leaders Manchester United demolished Southampton with three goals in extra-time for a 4-1 triumph in their F.A. Cup third-round replay in Manchester on Wednesday.

United, without a win in their six previous matches, looked likely to continue their lean spell when they trailed 0-1 at halftime to a

SPORTS ABROAD
 by JOHN WOSNER

Sunday to win the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Tournament.

Nicklaus, who won four of the last five tournaments he entered last year, shot a final round one-over-par 73 at Pebble Beach to finish in a tie with 74. The two finished regulation play with scores of four-under 284.

Nicklaus, who won \$244,000 last year to lead everyone on the pro tour, picked up a purse of \$20,000 in the Crosby, Eilat, who won his first tourney title at the Southern Invitational Open last year, received a cheque for \$18,000.

BOXING
VICENTE Rondon and Bob Foster, who both claim to be world light heavyweight boxing champion, have been signed to resolve their argument in the ring on March 9 at Miami Beach convention hall.

Foster, with a record of 44-5, is recognised as champ by the World Boxing Council, but had his World Boxing Association crown lifted for failure to defend against a worthy opponent in late 1970.

Rondon, a Venezuelan with a 37-5-1 record, claimed the WBA championship with a six-round knockout of Jimmy Dupree on February 27, 1971.

Ziegler has guaranteed Foster and Rondon \$50,000 each for the meeting with no contract stipulation involving percentage of the gate.

GOLF
JACK Nicklaus, picking up in the new year where he left off in the old, rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden death play-off with young Johnny Miller on

THE "BEST HAIRDRESSERS" CLUB
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(Continued from page 8)

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U.S. tourists spend more time, but less money, in Israel

The American tourist spends more time in Israel than in Europe, but spends less of his money here. This was revealed by a recent poll, according to Mr. Elanoch Givon, Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism.

Mr. Givon, in a lecture to dealers specializing in the tourist trade, noted that of \$155m. income from tourism last year, \$40m. (IL168m.) was derived from marketing to

tourists. This sum, the Tourism Ministry believes, should be increased. In order to aid in the promotion of tourist marketing, the Tourism and Finance Ministries are now considering criteria for financial assistance to enterprises engaged in such marketing. (At present, such assistance is provided for hotels only.)

Calling upon dealers to exercise fair trade practices and proper treatment of guests from abroad, Mr. Givon pointed out that, in the last three months of 1971, his Ministry dealt with 60 complaints of tourists regarding goods purchased here. Of these, 41 were found justified, and the tourists' money was returned.

Clerks union in Asia and Europe

HEBRUZYA. — The Clerical Workers Union will probably be part of the Asian regional organization of the International Federation of Commercial, Clerical and Technical Employees, but will also have some form of representation on the European branch, Mr. Erieh Kisel, the Secretary-General told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The creation of the regional centres in Europe and Asia was one of the items on the agenda at a two-day meeting of the Federation's Executive held at the Sharon Hotel here on Tuesday and yesterday.

Another subject discussed by the 26-man Executive was the strategy to be used in dealing with multinational enterprises such as chain stores or insurance companies. An adequate agreement has already been achieved with a big Swiss insurance firm, Mr. Kisel said.

The Executive meeting was addressed by Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, and by Mrs. Senta Josephal.

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UNIVERSITY OF HAIFA

Registration of New Students

January 23 — March 5, 1972

Undergraduate Studies (B.A.)
Humanities: Biblical Studies, Hebrew Language & Literature (offered as Single Major or Double Major scheme), History of the Jewish People, Arabic Language, Literature & History of the Moslem Countries, Philosophy, History, Language & Literature (offered as Single Major or Double Major scheme), French Language & Literature, Fine Arts, General Literature

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Graduate Studies (M.A.): Hebrew Literature, History of the Jewish People, History, Political Science, Sociology

A general information brochure and application forms will be available in Hebrew (H.A.) from January 20, 1972 at the following places:

Haifa: 1. Printing press of Agudat HaEzra, University of Haifa, Sunday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Tuesday 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
 2. Sobar, 22 Rehov HaEzra
 3. Eichel Kasher, 14 Rehov Haral
 4. Haskala, 48 Derech HaEzra

Haifa Bay: Pinat Haanoar, 10 Rehov Weizmann, Kiryat Motzkin
 Saded Zafar Greenbaum, Yair Hotel Building, 69 Rehov Jerusalem
 Tibshias: Zvi Grom, Rehov Hagallil

Students wishing to receive the brochure by mail are requested to send postal order in the sum of IL25 to Haifa University Students' Union. Soldiers will receive the brochure free, if their request reaches the University through the Army Post.

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TECHNION ISRAEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

ANNOUNCES

Registration of Applicants for the Winter Semester (October 1972—January 1973)

for the **Aba Khoushy School of Medicine**

For registration please apply, from Sunday, January 20, 1972, to the Registration Office, Ulmann Building, Room 417, Technion City, Haifa.

Registration forms and general information may be obtained at the above address or upon request by mail or by telephone (04-255109) from Sunday, January 23, 1972.

Note: — Registration for the Winter term (October 1972) will terminate on Friday, June 2, 1972.

Entrance examinations for the Winter term will be held on August 1, 2 and 3, 1972.

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WILL HOLD THE INTERNATIONAL HAIRDRESSERS FESTIVAL 1972

on Tuesday, February 8, 1972, 8 p.m. in Kabinah Hall, Tel Aviv. Top hairdressers from France, Italy, Germany, etc. will participate.

Programme: Gadil Yabul, Sima Hen and her Band
 Tickets: Le'an, Dizengoff Passage, Interkosma Shiryak, 19 Rehov Beal Brak
 Secretariat of the Hairdressers Organization (Mr. Shapira), 16 Rehov Mercas Be'alel Motzkin, Tel Aviv. (Doors close at 8.30 p.m.)

Netivei Neft Inquiry

POLICE MAY YET CHARGE FRIEDMAN

By MIRSH GOODMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

tsav Mishne Shmuel Roth,

of the National Police In-

vestigation Department, told the

Commission of Inquiry that the

Netivei Neft affair was

various criminal charges

against the Government-owned

company are not final. He said

in the light of new evidence,

there were only two weeks

left in which to change the

recommendations.

With regard to at least

one of the reports — that there

was no grounds for prosecution,

the police reports have been

presented to the Commission in

the past few weeks.

Of them, save one which deals

with the removal of equipment

from Netivei Neft by a former

director, Mr. Daniel Kimche, were

void of all factual proof. How-

ever, the police did not state that

there were interim conclusions,

the impression was given that

reports were, in fact, final.

One of the reports one dealing

with letters allegedly forged by

Netivei Neft and sent to Midbar

another dealing with the loss

of equipment from Netivei Neft to

Midbar — a private oil com-

pany owned by Netivei Neft's

former manager, Mr. Mordechai

Kimche, are to be considered,

Mr. Roth said, as "not proven."

He said he hoped to present his

conclusions to the Attorney General

in the next two weeks.

Meanwhile, State Attorney Gav-

riel said the Commission's con-

clusions will be presented to the

Attorney General's office in the

next few days.

December last year, Mr. Kimche,

then the managing director of

Netivei Neft, was arrested on

charges of forgery and fraud.

He was later released on

3,000 ba'at each.

tsav Mishne Roth appeared

in court yesterday

with four huge boxes of documents

and two sets of filing cabinets.

He said, were stock-taking

records of the assets of the

company left behind at the

Roth's fields by the Egyptians,

brought to the hearings — now

their eighth week — the Com-

mission has heard that no such

documentation existed. This is

one of the main reasons being given

for the failure to organize the oil

company's inventory before March 1971

and nearly four years after taking

control of the fields.

EGYPTIAN LISTS USED

Mr. Roth said that not only were

the Egyptian inventory lists used

but also the original Egyptian

lists. He said that the original

lists were written in English —

and were bearing the Netivei Neft

stamp.

Mr. Roth's evidence was cut short

by the lawyers and Commis-

sion members agreed that the

testimony would be of great

value after the police had pre-

sented final conclusions on the

charges they were asked to in-

vestigate. It is expected that he

will appear before the Commission

in the next two weeks, by which

time Dr. Wilton hopes to have

read all the two score or so

witnesses who will have given

evidence.

Before he stood down Mr. Roth

asked the Commission that

he had received several com-

plaints — some of them anony-

mous — that documents relevant

to the investigation were being

destroyed by Netivei Neft employ-

ees. All complaints which had

been investigated, he said, had

been found to be false.

He said the police had found a

number of documents at the

Abu Rodels fields, but added

that the documents being turned

over in 1969 and of no interest

either to the police or the Com-

mission.

Before Mr. Roth testified, it had

been assumed that the police had

referred to the Attorney General

on no issue involving Mr. Roth



Mr. Mordechai Peles, Netivei Neft's Secretary.

chael Kirsch for the entire after-

noon.

He admitted that when he took

over his duties in January 1970 he

mentioned to Mr. Friedman that he

was dissatisfied with the company's

records with regard to the loss of

equipment. He also admitted that

no immediate action was taken by

Mr. Friedman to correct the situa-

tion since he (Peles) went off to

reserve duty "and the only other

person at the fields who could have

remedied the situation suffered a

heart attack."

Mr. Peles agreed with Mr. Kirsch

that Netivei Neft could not possibly

have known exactly what equipment

was taken from the fields for two

reasons: firstly there was no de-

tailed list of what was left behind

and secondly, when the inventory

was finally made up, it was done

by writing down what was finally

lying around the area. The original

stock lists, left behind by the

Egyptians and brought to the

hearing by Mr. Roth, were not used.

He claimed, however, that the

Company's foreign partner kept a

very close watch on Netivei Neft's

expenditure, and said that it would

have been difficult to abuse the

Government's funds.

so as to be able to pay higher

wages.

Mr. Salzman expressed the view

that the Government should sell any

holding that it no longer needs to

retain — and the test of the need is

if someone is prepared to buy it.

If the enterprise or the security finds

a ready purchaser, it no longer

needs government sponsorship.

Dr. Yosef Gonen of Tel Aviv Uni-

versity gave another reason against

government intervention in business.

"A minister can use a government

company to transact all sorts of

financial activities outside the area

of parliamentary control, he said.

Discussing the conflict of interests

facing a board of directors in a

State-owned concern, he recalled a

recommendation by the Barak com-

mittee (whose proposals for the re-

formation of company law still lie

unused) — that if a company takes a

decision on instructions from the

Government and then loses money,

the Government should make good

the loss.

Other opinions expressed were

that managers should not be board

members in their own company (Dr.

Gross), that managers should be

appointed by the board and not by

the internal controller should report

to the general manager and not to

the board, whereas an auditor should

present his final report to the

general manager but to the board.

According to the annual report of

the Government Companies Author-

ity, due to be released shortly,

government investments in business

companies totalled IL1,544m. on

March 31, 1971, of which 60 per cent

is in companies that show profits,

and 40 per cent in companies that

do not. Assets of the companies in

which the Government has an inter-

est total IL2,000m. — of which

the Government owns two-thirds,

and the rest is distributed between

the Histadrut, the Jewish Agency,

banks and private investors.

Terrorist, 23,

gets life

GAZA. — A 22-year-old terrorist

from the Surei refugee camp here

was sentenced to life in im-

prison for throwing a grenade

in a clash with an army patrol,

resulting in the killing of an Arab

He agreed that it was impossible,

prior to March 1971 when the items

were computerized, to know what

equipment had left the fields and to

where it had been dispatched. Only

in August 1971 did Mr. Peles, on

instructions from Mr. Friedman,

start taking stock of what had been

loaned and to whom.

Mr. Peles claimed that he had,

in fact, started taking stock before

then, but the only written evidence

of his efforts begins after August

1971 — the month when the alleged

malpractices being carried out by

Netivei Neft's management hit the

headlines. In his letter to Mr. Peles

saying that he take the "registering

of lost-out equipment in hand," Mr.

Friedman asked that "special atten-

tion be paid to the equipment which

had been mentioned by Ben-Menah-

em, the "Hodi", in the press. (Both

Ben-Menahem and Avraham (Hodi)

Ya'acov had claimed, in an article

published in Ha'Olam Hazevi, that

Mr. Friedman had taken equipment

from Abu Rodels for his private oil

company Continental, which was

later sold to Midbar and was being

kept in Midbar's stores in Hadera.)

Mr. Peles will continue his evi-

dence on Sunday morning.

Earlier yesterday morning, the

former Netivei Neft company secre-

tary, Mr. Meir Chen, concluded his

evidence but continued not to re-

member when asked pointed ques-

tions by Mr. Lior Hovev, appearing

for Dr. David Neev. The only thing

he added to what he had already

told the Commission — in several

rare spells of lucidity — was that

the Accountant General did not keep a

check of the company's expenses,

but only approved them.

(All of Netivei Neft's earnings

went directly to the Accountant Gen-

eral, and all expenses were drawn

from him.)

He claimed, however, that the

Company's foreign partner kept a

very close watch on Netivei Neft's

expenditure, and said that it would

have been difficult to abuse the

Government's funds.

The Secretary of the Shippers'

Council, Mr. Arieh Meshulam, said

that in view of the situation in the

Council no longer has faith in the

promise of the Ports Authority Di-

rector, Aharon Remez, that the con-

gestion in Ashdod and Haifa would

be overcome by the end of the

month. He stressed that the ship-

pers are paying congestion sur-

charges at the rate of IL50,000 a

day, in addition to the loss of hav-

ing imports tied up or being unable

to commit themselves to export

delivery dates.

POET FOREMEN

The danger that port foremen

would start sanctions passed yester-

day when their committee decided

they would continue normal work

for the time being, under protest.

The committee convened yesterday

morning to consider the Ports Au-

thority's failure to implement the

incentive pay scheme.

In protest, they decided to with-

draw from the Labour Council's

joint productivity council and also

applied to the port manager for

compensation for extra effort put

in on preparing the incentive pay

scheme. Since June, the 123 fore-

men have been supervising more

than the usual two gangs of men

and also went along with other

